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"NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES"



THE
ONE-MAN
TRACK TEAM
Barney Berlinger,
Pennsylvania
Track Captain,
With His Penn
Relays Decathlon
Championship
Cup of 1931.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



THE WOMEN'S CHAMPION IN LIFE SAVING: MISS DOROTHY MYERS

of New York, Who for the Second Successive Year Won the Cross Chest Carry Event in the Annual Contests Held in New York Under the Sponsorship of the American Red Cross.

(Associated Press.)



THE END OF AN 80-FOOT DIVE FROM A PLANE: PARACHUTE OF TONY KOLINSKY, 21-Year-Old Pilot, Hanging in a Tree After His Machine Got Out of Control and Crashed at Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

(Associated Press.)



THE "FIRST LADY" BECOMES A DOCTOR OF LAWS: MRS. HERBERT HOOVER

Receiving a Bouquet From Mrs. David A. Robertson, Wife of the President of Goucher College, Just Before the Awarding of the Honorary Degree at Baltimore.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE COST OF QUALIFYING FOR THE CATERPILLAR CLUB: TONY KOLINSKY'S BIPLANE Wrecked at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, After He Made a Parachute Drop Into a Tree on Losing Control of the Machine.

(Associated Press.)



THE HELPING HAND IN TIME OF NEED: MRS. ANNIE KORPIS and Five of Her Nine Children Receiving Food and Clothing From Pittsburgh Agencies After the Closing of Mines at Penova, Pa., Placed the Families of Hundreds of Miners on the Verge of Starvation.

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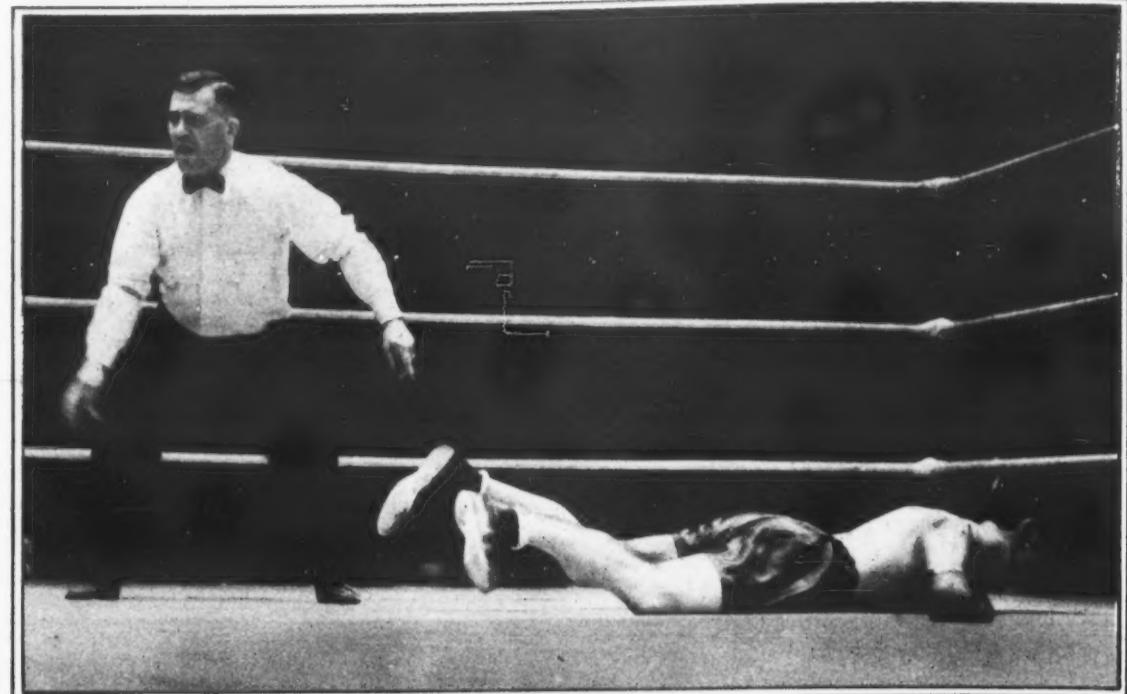
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THE HOLDER OF TWO WORLD PUGILISTIC TITLES: TONY CANZONERI

With His Hand Raised in Token of the Victory Over Jack (Kid) Berg of England Which Gave Him the Lightweight and Junior Welterweight Championships. The American Never Was in Danger in the Three Rounds of the Chicago Fight.
(International.)



THE FINISH

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Title and
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World's Junior
Welterweight
Championship
Previously Held
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THE SET-UP FOR A BROADCAST OF IMAGE AND VOICE: MISS FAY MARBE

Performing for the Microphone and the Television Transmitter in the First of a Series of Programs by Stations WGBS and W2XCR.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WIDE RANGE OF A TELEVISION BROADCAST: PRIMO CARNERA AND "LITTLE BILLY"

Appear Before the Screen With Mortimer Stewart, Program Director, and Dorothy Dell for the First of a Regularly Scheduled Series of Television Broadcasts Synchronized With Voices Over Stations WGBS and W2XCR, New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE MIGHTY SLUGGER TRAVELS IN A WHEEL CHAIR: BABE RUTH, His Left Leg Temporarily Out of Commission Through a Baseball Accident in Boston, Returning to His New York Home, Accompanied by His Wife and a Group of Newspaper Men, Hopeful That He Would Be Able to Get Back Into the Game Within a Few Days.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



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The Upward Thrust of Crowded New York

Aerial View of Mid-Town and Lower Manhattan Island, With the New Empire State Building, Now Open to the Public, Looming High in the Foreground, the New York Life and the Metropolitan Life Towers at the Left, and in the Distance the Massed Skyscrapers of the Financial District.

(Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, Inc.)

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

Ruler of a Continent.

APPARENTLY Peter will pay what Paul will not. The Premier of one Australian State, New South Wales, decided somewhat arbitrarily to default payment of interest upon government loans, whereupon the Labor Premier of the Commonwealth sees to it that the amount due is paid from the Federal Treasury.

The eyes—and perhaps the sympathy—of the banking world are upon the pugnacious-looking little man who is the Prime Minister of Australia. And when St. Patrick's Day orators call the roll of their great, they must include the name of James Henry Scullin. James J. Walker, the son of an Irish immigrant, may be the Chief Magistrate of 7,000,000 people of what he calls an "imperial" city. But while there may be differences of opinion about the imperial part, James Henry Scullin is the political head of almost the same number of people in a great Commonwealth. He is the first man of direct Irish descent to rule an entire continent.

One look at him, and there would be no doubt of his origin. Merely listen to him, and there would be no mistake as to his country. For out of a typically Celtic countenance issues, not the brogue of Ireland, but the nasal, transplanted Londonese which has become the native accent of Australia.

Mr. Scullin is the son of a railway worker who turned small farmer in the hazy, blue, open spaces of Victoria. As a boy, the future Premier was in poor health—a condition that did not last after a spell in the kill-or-cure life of the bush. He tried sheep herding, then bought a miner's red flannel shirt and sought his luck in the Ballarat fields. But mining had no fascination for young Scullin, whereupon he came above ground and opened a vegetable shop. Keeping shop gave him time to read.

It was as a leader of the labor movement—both speaker and editor—that the young man from the Victorian bush made his mark. A long time ago, on a Ballarat street corner, the Australian trade union worker introduced to his eddying audience a tall young Scot with glowing eyes. The unknown Scullin presented to his hearers "Mr. Ramsay MacDonald of Scotland."

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Hawks in the Singular.

IF the futility of a name is demonstrated by the active Lieutenant Jimmie Doolittle, one of our greatest stunt fliers, the appropriateness of a name is just as fittingly upheld by Captain Frank Hawks, who has been breaking more records recently than a bull in a phonograph shop. Thus do contradictions restore balance in an uncertain world.

He flew from London to Rome, 900 miles, in five and one-quarter hours. The 230 miles from Paris to London to him was but fifty-nine minutes. New York to Philadelphia, Hawks' time, is twenty minutes, and he has carried photographs between these two cities in less time than it takes to send them over the telephone wires. It is a pleasant two-day voyage to Havana; Hawks made it in eight and three-

quarter hours. Detroit? A flight of two hours and forty-one minutes. Is he superstitious? He flew across the continent from Los Angeles to New York in slightly under thirteen hours, elapsed time. He did it in a plane that was the thirteenth of the same model. His license was marked NR 1313, and he made this record on the 13th of August.

"This loafing along at 100 miles an hour is tiresome," he said some time ago. "It is worse than that. It is silly and foolish. Aviation to be worth anything must be fast. You can't see the earth go by at 100 miles an hour. I want to see the country slip past."

It may be some time before the rest of the world has caught up with this idea of travel, for 200 miles and more an hour seems faster than slipping. It might be a more satisfactory method of learning geography, however, for before you could learn the name of your destination you would be there.

A Determined Colonel.

OFTENTIMES it seems a waste of synonyms to term a Catalonian a rebel. In the days of the Spanish monarchy, the turbulent province of Catalonia was restless for a republic; and now, in the first few days of the republic, it seems equally restless for independence. The Spanish Oxford scholar, Don Salvador de Madariaga, some time ago advised those Americans who would understand Spain to read "Don Quixote." Merely by reading below a few headlines in the past few weeks a number of situations may be discovered that properly might belong in "Don Quixote."

Consider Colonel Francisco Macia, a dignified, white-haired old gentle-

man, who holds some views as irreconcilable with present facts as those of Eamon de Valera. He has taken charge in Catalonia, emptied the jails of political and military prisoners and has made some uncompromising gestures at Madrid.

Five years ago Colonel Macia was on the point of leading a few score men over the Pyrenees to free Spain. His venture was of the sort that makes comic opera when it fails and history when it succeeds. In one town he had quartered his "general staff," a band of twenty-two Spaniards and four Italians. They were just about to embark upon a war of liberation, dressed in khaki and wearing

knapsacks and broad-brimmed hats, when they were arrested—probably the only "general staff" in full uniform which ever gave up to the police force. A store of arms was discovered, and the "general staff" had actually been more efficient and foresighted than the brass hats of many a larger army, for also in storage were medical supplies and banners. One of the high medical officers was an accommodating druggist.

Fifty gendarmes surrounded the headquarters of Colonel Macia and his ten followers. The plot had been discovered, but so far as the intrepid Colonel was concerned the war might begin then and there on French soil, against French gendarmes rather than Spanish frontier guards. "Fire upon those men," he ordered.

"We've no ammunition," replied the embryo army.

Rebel.

AS if he had not been Mayor of Lyons long enough, which is a quarter century, Edouard Herriot, a former Premier of France, was re-elected Mayor last week. He

was re-elected, as a matter of fact, not once but twice in the same day, for he refused to take office unless the Socialist councilors voted for him, too, which they did.

Just at present the office of Mayor is open to some criticism in this country. French politicians are frequently as proud of their local offices as they are of national honors. Premier Laval remains Mayor of a Parisian suburb while he is the active head of the French Government, and even while M. Herriot was Premier he continued as Mayor of the third largest city in France.

He was called to power, the leader of the French Radicals, during the first Labor Government in Britain. One of the most striking symbols of the new political era in Europe is a photograph taken at that time of Premiers Herriot and Ramsay MacDonald, sitting on a hillside, smoking their pipes and talking over their common problems—MacDonald, the earnest, gray Scot, and Herriot, the short, reasonable little Radical of Lyons.

Back in 1918, when he was called into the Cabinet as Minister of Transportation and Food Supplies, M. Herriot was hailed as the Hoover of France. Like Hoover, he was an orphan, and, like Hoover, he turned in emergency to organize against disease and food shortage and waste.

Other labels have been applied to M. Herriot. He is a "self-made man," but, unlike the American brand, he worked for his education. He is also a "scholar in politics." At 27 he was a full fledged professor of rhetoric at the University of Lyons and at 33 he was Mayor to boot. He has been a Mayor, however, who could turn out even better hexameters than proclamations, a Mayor and legislator whose sagging pocket holds an Ovid; and as an author one of his works was "crowned" by the French Academy. And next week, when the members of the National Assembly gather at Versailles, his name will be among the others considered for the Presidency of France.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.

QUOTATION MARKS

DEMOCRACY is the form of government which gives or tries to give the people the illusion that they are sovereign.—Premier Mussolini.

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Business conducted solely with a view to gain is something of a rather low order.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

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Certain people in the world may not have much money, but they have something better—they have an inner light.—George Russell (AE).

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As a people we are too patiently submissive to unwise, outworn and unjust legislation.—Representative James M. Beck.

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The essential criterion of any movement is the quality of its spiritual life.—Dr. Ernest Barker.



CAPTAIN FRANK M. HAWKS WELCOMED IN ROME.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



Mayor.



THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION GOES GARDENING OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK:
MAX SCHMELING,

Who Is Barred From Activities in Madison Square Garden and So Will Fight W. L. (Young) Stribling in Cleveland, Receiving Some Instruction in Flower Growing at French Lick Springs, Ind.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION:

TWO CLEVERLY TRAINED DOGS at Los Angeles Enacting an Amusing Bit of Burlesque on Hospital Methods.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



At Right—

A BEMEDALED CANINE: JIMMIE, a Boston Bull Terrier Which Was Elected to the Legion of Dog Heroes for Saving the Life of Its Mistress, Miss Lorraine Sherwood of Park Avenue, New York, From Gas Asphyxiation.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A MATTER OF EXTREMES IN THE CANINE WORLD: PEGGY, a Nine-Months-Old Toy Pomeranian Weighing Less Than a Pound and Said to Be the Smallest Full-Grown Dog in the World, Goes Out for a Stroll Near Its Home at Northwood, England, With Its Chum, Simon Regis, a 200-Pound Great Dane.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE 1931 BODY STYLES IN THE PORKINE WORLD:
MRS. JUSTINE WARNER

of the Department of Agriculture Technical Staff Putting the Finishing Touches on the Realistic Series of Six Models Illustrating the Six Standard Grades of Hogs, According to Federal Specifications.
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NEW MEMBERS OF THE HERO LEGION OF DOGS: FOUR PETS

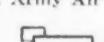
With Their Owners After Receiving Medals for Bravery at Public Ceremonies in New York in Connection With Be Kind to Animals Week. From Left to Right Are Joseph Falzon With Jumbo, Which Caused the Capture of a Burglar; William Cunningham With Buddy, Which Saved His Master and Several Others When Their Home Took Fire; Mrs. R. R. Adler With Trixie, Which Drove Off Burglars After Mr. Adler Was Shot; and Miss Spain Thorn With Fedee, Which Protected Her From Robbers.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

*The
Wings of
the Army
Over Wash-
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THE AERIAL
HOSTS PARADE
OVER THE SEAT
OF GOVERNMENT:
BOMBING PLANES
FROM LANGLEY
FIELD

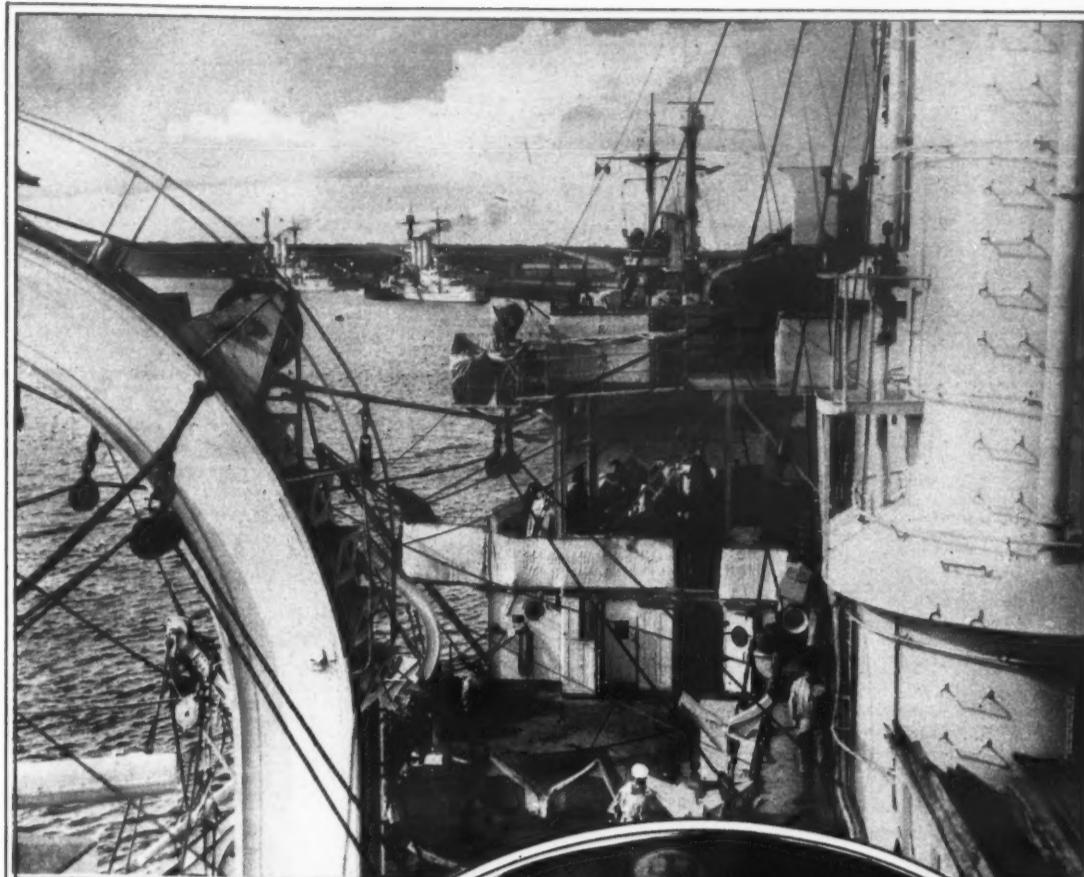
Flying Over the Na-
tional Capital in Per-
fect Alignment in a
Practice Flight for
the Great Air Corps
Manoeuvres to Be
Held This Month.
In the Middle Back-
ground Is the Library
of Congress.
(U. S. Army Air Corps.)



WASHINGTON
VIEWS A DEMON-
STRATION BY ITS
AERIAL
DEFENDERS:
TWENTY OF THE
TWENTY-SIX BIG
PLANES

of the Second Bombard-
ment Group, From
Langley Field, Which
Flew Over the Capital
in a Rehearsal for the
Air Corps Manoeuvres
of May, Are Photo-
graphed at Once.
One of the Huge New
Federal Buildings Is
Visible in the Fore-
ground.
(U. S. Army Air Corps.)





THE ENTIRE GERMAN NAVY ASSEMBLES FOR MANOEUVRES: THE FLEET OF THE RE-PUBLIC,

Which Gradually Is Building Up an Armada to Replace the One Sunk at the Close of the World War, as Seen From a Vessel in the Harbor of Swinemunde in the Baltic.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



JAPAN'S FIRST AIR WEDDING: MRS. GAISHI NAGAOKA, Wife of the Lieutenant General Who Is Known as Japan's Grand Old Man of the Air, Pouring Sacred Wine Into the Cups of the Bride, Miss Hisako Kawaguchi, and the Bridegroom, Ryohei Iwasaki, in Airplane Ceremonies Above the Meiji Shrine, in the Heart of Tokyo. The General Is Seen in the Background. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRESIDENT IS HOST TO THE HERO OF THE COLORADO BUS DISASTER: BRYAN UNTIED,

13 Years Old, Who Braved Death in an Effort to Save Others Trapped With Him in a Blizzard, With Mr. Hoover on the Lawn of the White House, Where for a Day He Shared Honors With Siamese Royalty.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE HEAD OF THE A. E. F. RETURNS TO PARIS: GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING
Arriving at the St. Lazare Station to Resume His Work at the Headquarters of the Battle Monuments Commission.



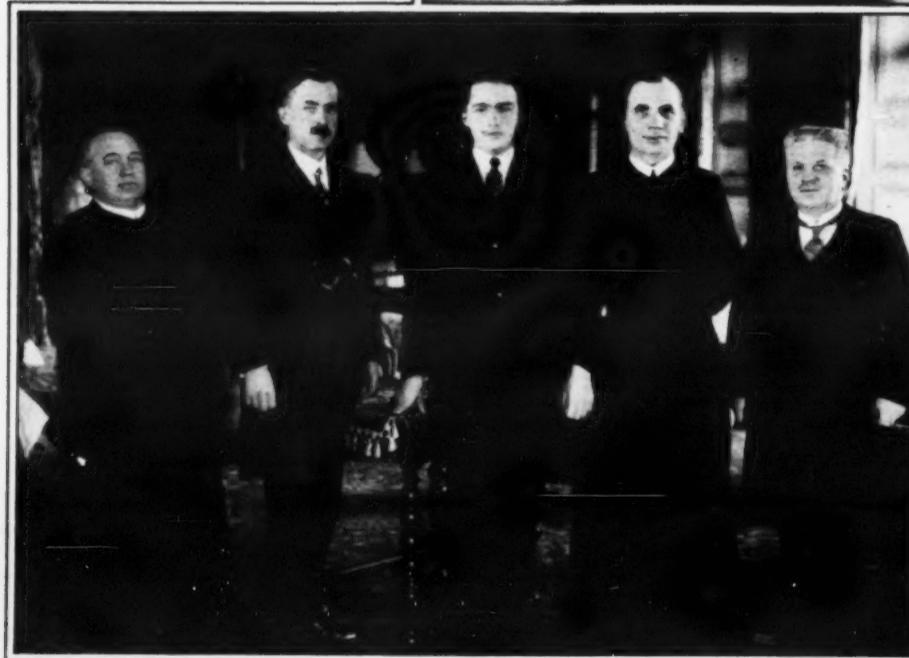
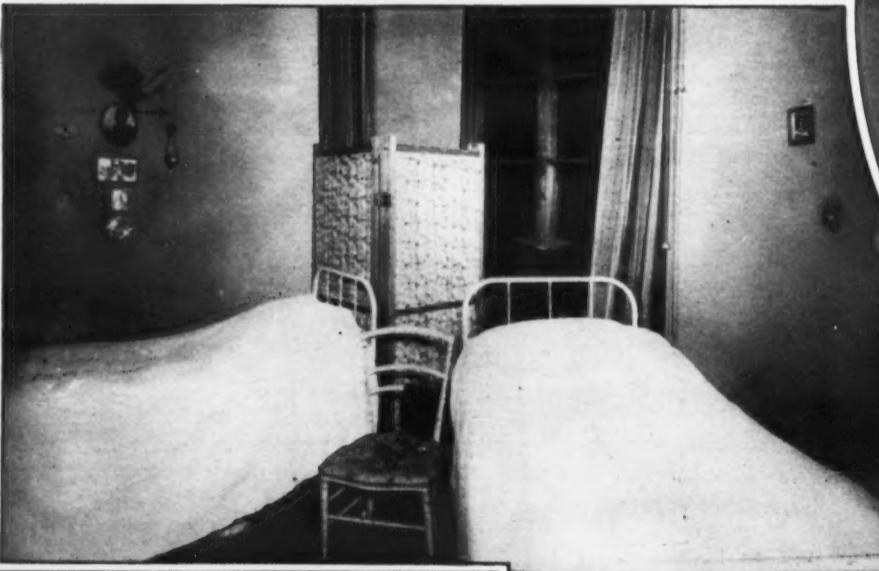
DEMONSTRATING THE TNT QUALITIES OF DUST: FIREMEN of the Baltimore and Washington Departments Watching Tests at the "Dust Explosion House" at the Arlington Farm of the Department of Agriculture Designed to Reduce Industrial Hazards.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



WHERE THE HEIR OF THE HAPSBURG DYNASTY HOLDS COURT IN EXILE:
PARK VIEW OF THE CASTLE HAM AT STEENOKERZEEL, NEAR BRUSSELS,
Where Archduke Otto, Recently Proclaimed King of Hungary by His Adherents on Reaching the Age of 18, Is Awaiting an Opportunity to Assume the Throne. The Castle Is the Property of Viscount de Croix.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
SPARTAN SIMPLICITY LIKE THAT OF FRANZ JOSEF:
THE ROOM OF THE ARCHDUCESSES CHARLOTTE AND ELISABETH,
With a Picture of Their Father, Emperor Karl, Above Each Bed.



THE "KING" WHO STILL MUST SPEND MUCH OF HIS TIME IN THE SCHOOLROOM: THE ARCHDUKE OTTO (Centre) With Four of the Teachers Who Are Training Him for the Regal Duties to Which He Expects a Call.



THE IMPERIAL EXILES OF CASTLE HAM: THE FORMER EMPRESS ZITA, Widow of Emperor Karl, the Last Ruler of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and Her Children.

*At the
"Court" of
the Exiled
Hapsburgs*



THE "KING" WITHOUT A THRONE:
ARCHDUKE OTTO,
Eldest Son of the Former Empress Zita and the Late Emperor Karl, Who Is the Claimant of the Hungarian Crown.



THE 1931 "AUDIENCE SALON" OF THE HAPSBURGS: THE RECEPTION ROOM of the Castle Ham in Belgium Decorated With the Painter Bouvard's Portraits of the Imperial Children.



THE NATION'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE DONS A BORROWED RAINCOAT: PRESIDENT HOOVER and Governor John G. Pollard of Virginia Walking to the Railroad Station Through a Drizzle After a Rainstorm Had Broken Up Ceremonies at Cape Henry, Va., in Honor of the 324th Anniversary of the Landing of the First Permanent English Colonists in America. The Presidential Party and the 10,000 Spectators Were Drenched. (Acme, P. & A.)



BEFORE CAPE HENRY'S STORM CLOUDS OPENED: PRESIDENT HOOVER and the Members of His Party Arriving at the Scene of the Virginia Ceremonies Which a Little Later Were Broken Up by a Deluge of Rain. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

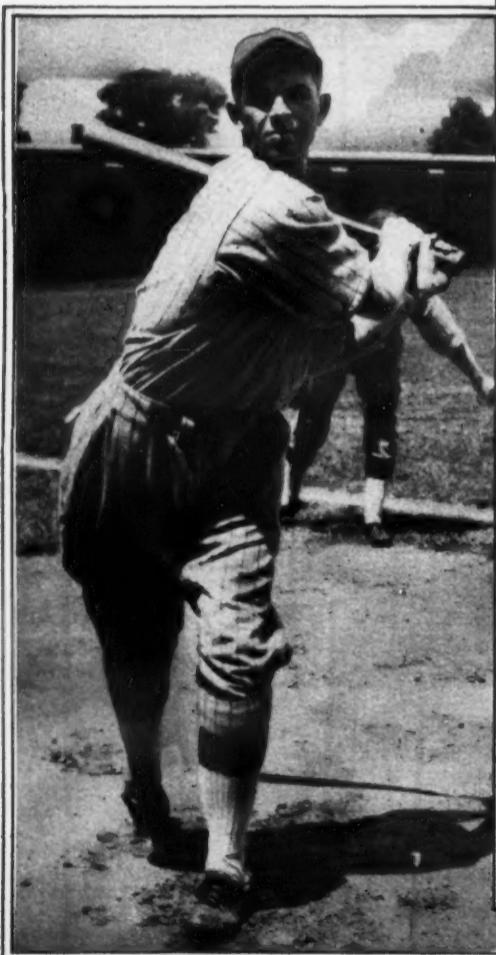


THE MINE BOY WHO BECAME MAYOR OF AMERICA'S SECOND LARGEST CITY: ANTON J. CERMAK Reading His Speech at the Inauguration Ceremonies in the Council Chamber in Chicago. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

THE NATION'S CAPITAL WELCOMES ROYAL VISITORS FROM SIAM: KING PRAJADHIPOK AND QUEEN RAMBAI BARNI Being Received Officially in Washington for a Call on President Hoover. Others in the Front Row Are Henry L. Stimson (Left), Secretary of State; Vice President Charles Curtis, and Colonel Campbell B. Hodges, Military Aide to the President. (© Harris & Ewing.)



THE HANDS THAT PROMISE TO RIVAL PRIMO CARNERA'S FEET IN FAME: MARVIN OWEN, Sensational New Shortstop of the Detroit Tigers, Demonstrating His Trick of Holding Seven Baseballs in One Hand. (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

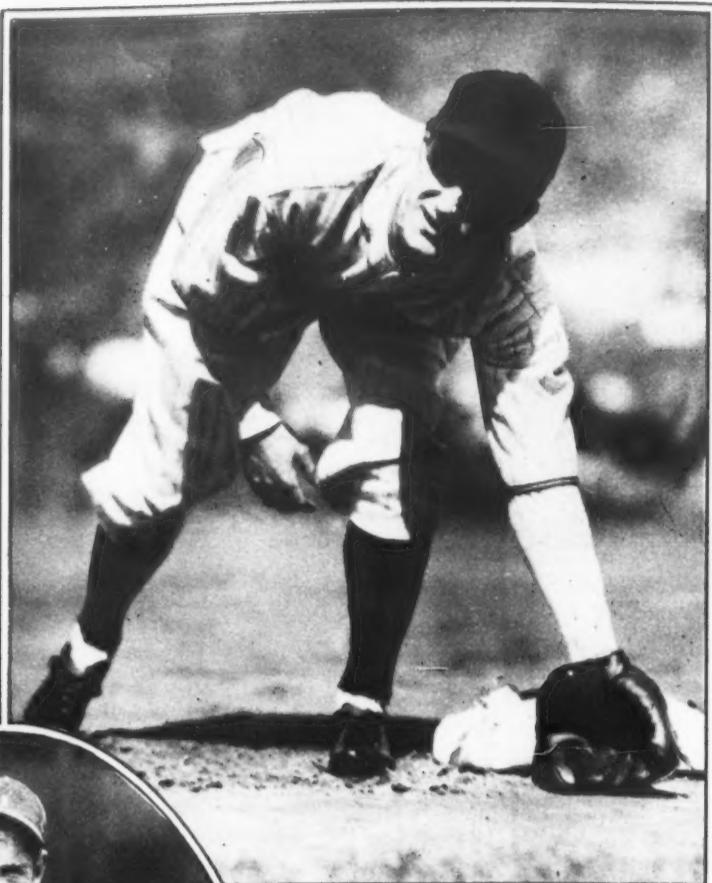


A \$50,000 BEAUTY FROM THE PACIFIC COAST: MERYL HOAG, Whose Hitting Was a Big Factor in Sacramento's Pennant Fight and Who Is Listed as a Promising Outfield Recruit of the New York Yankees. (Associated Press.)



A VETERAN OF THE COAST LEAGUE, BUT A NEWCOMER IN BIG TIME: RUSSELL (BUZZ) ARLETT, Heavy Hitting Outfielder From Oakland, Who at the Age of 32 Is Getting His Chance With the Philadelphia Nationals. He Is More Than Six Feet Tall and Weighs In at 225 Pounds. (Associated Press.)

BRIGHT SPOTS IN THE 1932 ROOKIE CROP



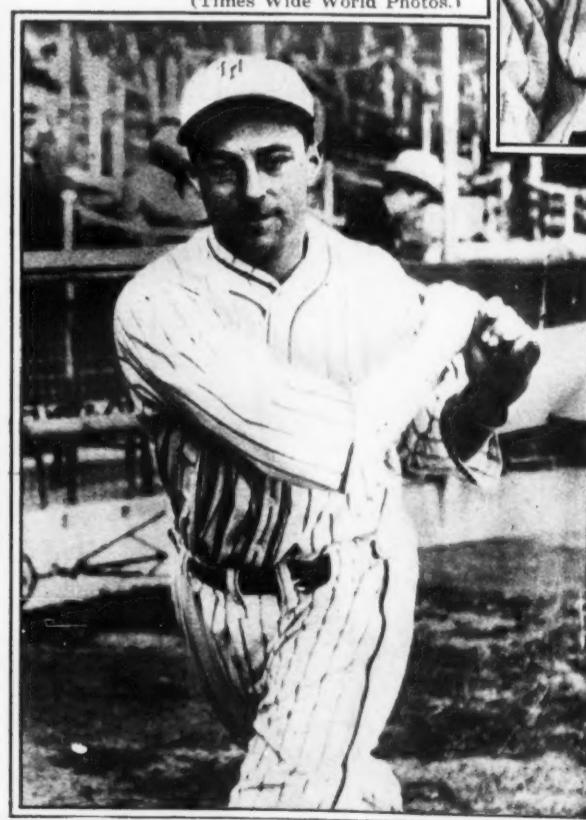
THE SHINING LIGHT AMONG THE CUBS' RECRUITS: BILL JURGES, Who Hails From Reading, Pa., and Is Regarded by Manager Rogers Hornsby as the Best Rookie Infield Prospect in the Major Leagues. It Looks as if He Would Have a Regular Berth at Short. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A PROMISING BACKSTOP FOR THE ROBINS: ERNEST LOMBARDI, a Recruit From Oakland, Cal., Who Is Expected to Add Strength to the Brooklyn Reserves. (Times Wide World Photos.)



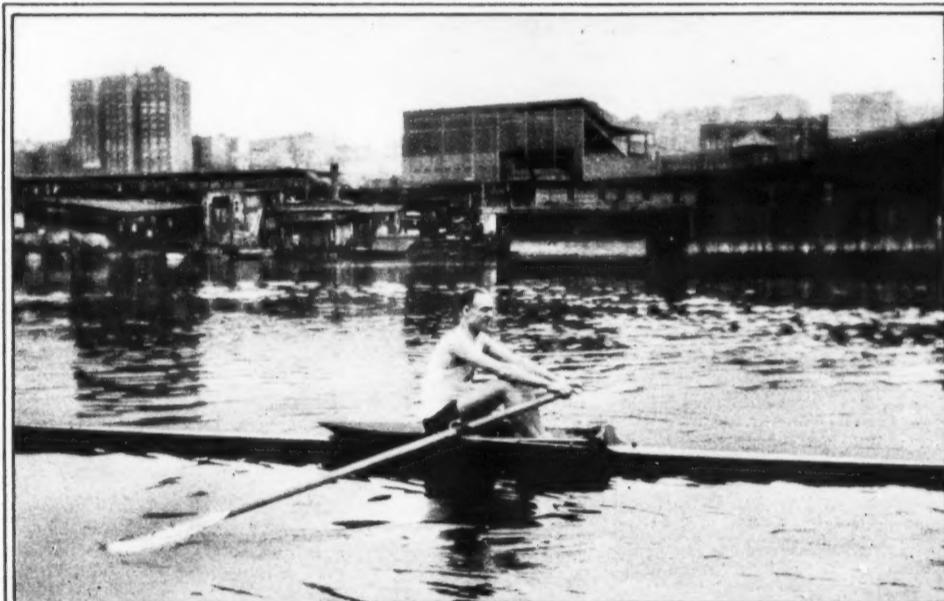
A NEW MOUNDSMAN FOR THE NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: PAUL DERRINGER, Who Showed Up Well With the St. Louis Cardinals in Training Camp. He Is a Giant in Size and Has Speed and Control. (Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
WHAT THE GIANTS FOUND AT OAKLAND: JOHN LOUIS VERGEZ, Who Cost McGraw \$40,000 and Has Been Hitting Up Such a Fast Pace on Third Base That He Appears to Be Worth It. (Times Wide World Photos.)



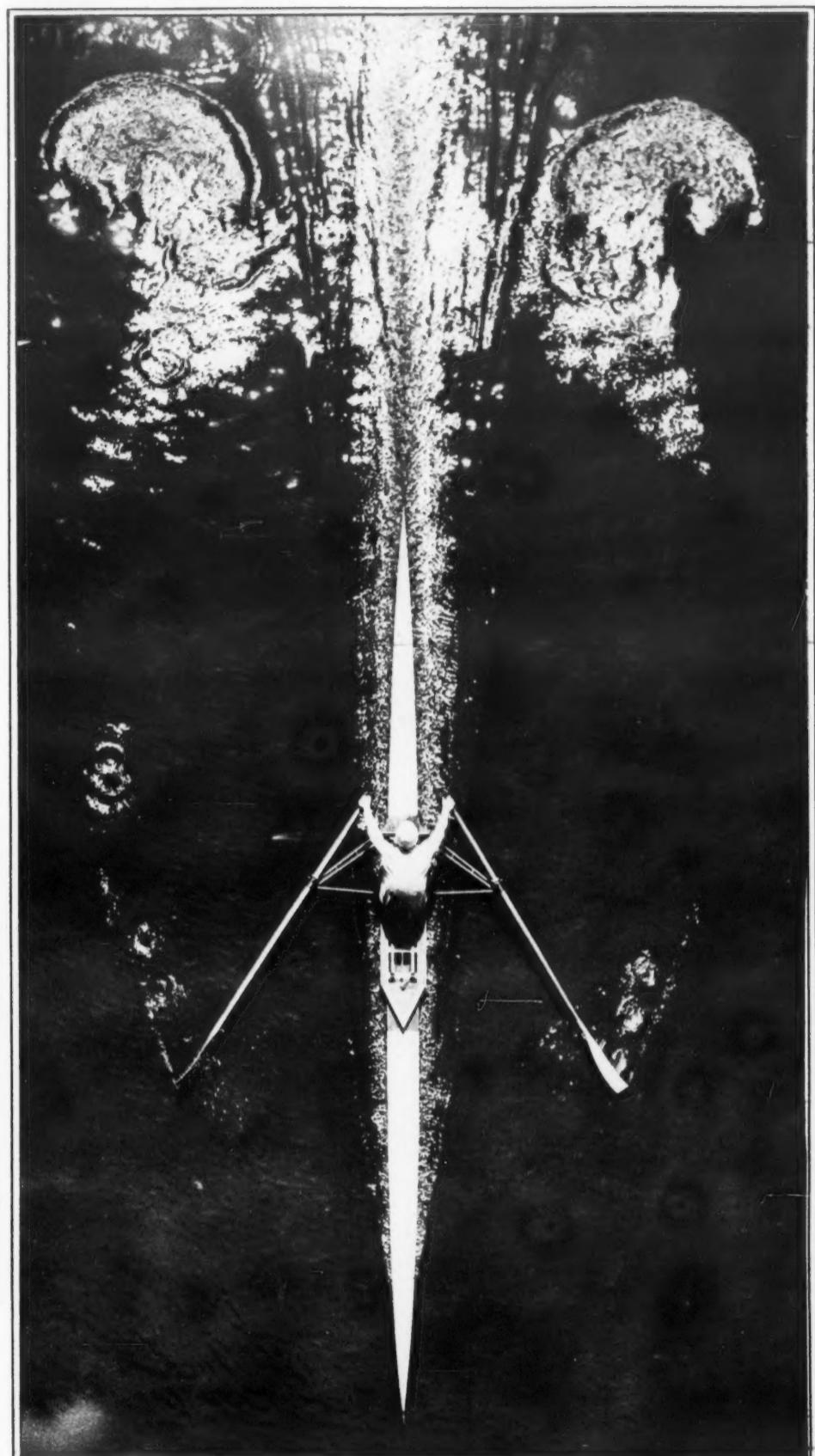
ONE WAY OF BLOCKING A SCORE: THE GOAL-KEEPER
in a Swedish Hockey Match Hurling Himself After the Ball in a Bit of Fast Action.
(© Karl Sandels.)



AN ASPIRANT FOR THE NATIONAL SINGLES SCULLING TITLE: FRANK MENNE



THE PRESIDENT RECEIVES THE FIRST "BUDDY POPPY" OF 1931: HAZEL VIOLA MARKINSON, 7-Year-Old Resident of the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich., Pinning the Flower on Mr. Hoover's Lapel While She Is Held by Paul C. Wolman of Baltimore, Commander-in-Chief of the Order.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



A NEW SLANT ON THE OARSMAN'S WORK: AL VOGT,
Penn Athletic Club Sculler, Photographed From Above While Making Speed in a
Practice Run on the Schuylkill River.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



A CURIOUS "GALLERY" FOR GOLF MATCHES: SHEEP OF THE FLOCK OF 500
Turned Out on the Mote Mount Golf Course, Mill Hill, England, as an Experiment in Keeping Down the Rough,
Providing a Novel Setting for Play.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



EXILES FROM REGAL GLORIES FIND A TEMPORARY DOMICILE: THE FORMER QUEEN VICTORIA of Spain and Her Daughter, the Infanta Beatrice, Arriving at the Hotel Savoy in Fontainebleau, France, Where They Are to Live Pending the Selection of a More Permanent Abode.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



APPARENTLY LITTLE WORRIED OVER THE LOSS OF HIS THRONE: ALFONSO XIII
Walking on the Quayside at Calais With the Duke of Miranda (Right), After He Had Driven His Own Car From Paris Enroute to London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Side Glimpses of the Revolution in Spain



SPAIN TEARS DOWN THE RELICS OF MONARCHY: REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATORS Dragging a Bronze Statue of Primo de Rivera, Former Dictator, Through the Streets of Madrid.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SETTING LACKING THE TRAPPINGS OF ROYALTY: THE SIMPLE BEDROOM of the Former Queen Victoria in the Hotel Savoy at Fontainebleau.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE BIRTH OF THE CATALONIAN REPUBLIC: THE FLAG OF THE NEW GOVERNMENT

Appears for the First Time Over the Door of the City Hall, After the Statue of the King Had Been Thrown From the Balcony to the Crowd in the Square in Front of the Building.

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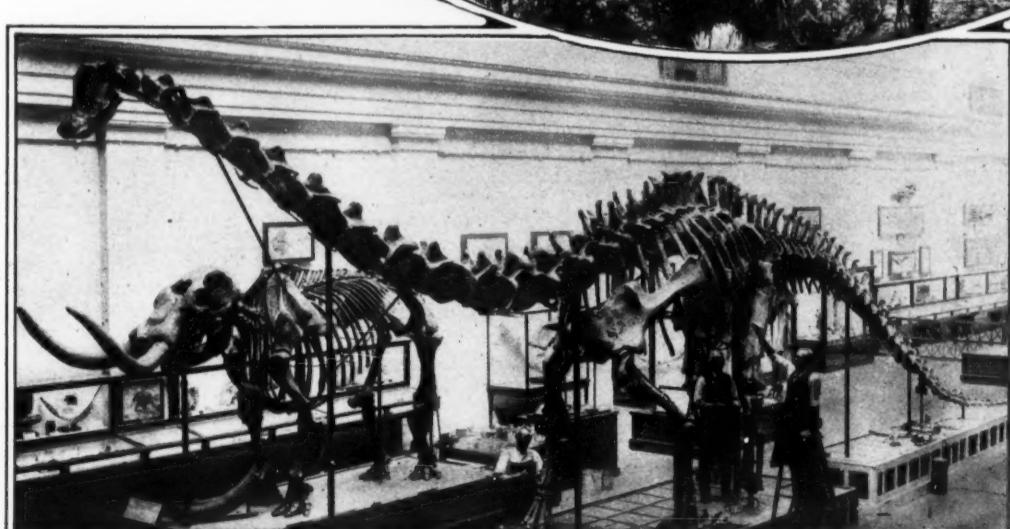
**SHOCK TROOPS OF
THE ANTI-RELIGIOUS
CAMPAIGN IN
RUSSIA:
COLLECTIVE
FARMERS**

Listening to Reports on the Spread of Atheism at a Meeting of the "Godless" in the Peasants' House in Moscow.
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**THE
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THE SHIP OF
THE DESERT:**
**GROUP OF
GUANACOS,**
Members of the Camel Family,
Collected in South America by the Marshall Field Expedition and Now on Exhibition in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

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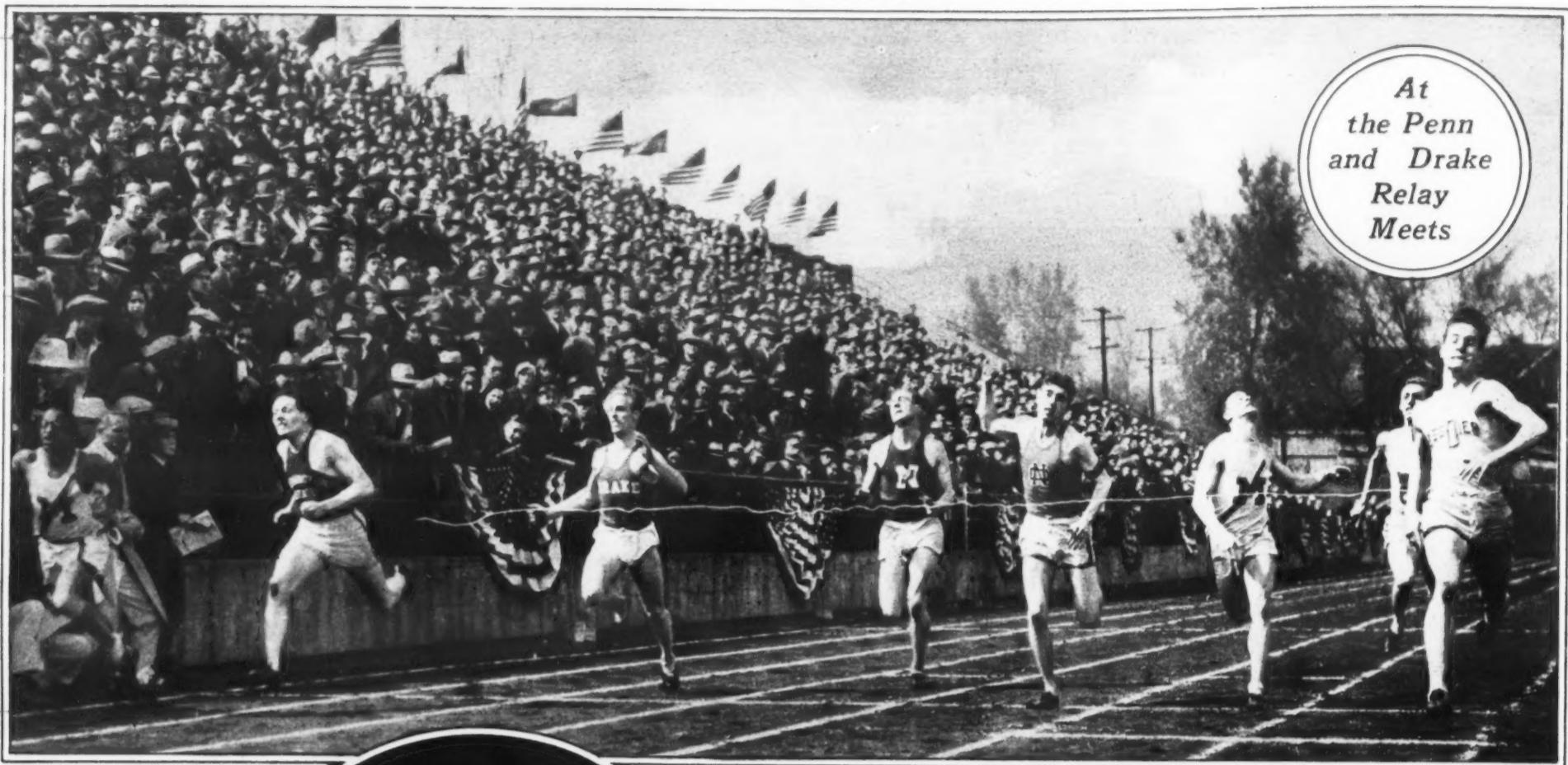


THE TWELVE-TON MONSTER WHICH HAD A ONE-POUND BRAIN: SKELETON OF GIANT DIPLODOCUS,
72 Feet Long and 12½ Feet High, Being Assembled for Display in the National Museum, Washington, D. C. It Was Found Eight Years Ago in a Sandstone Bed in Utah and Belongs to the Middle Period of the Age of Reptiles, When Heft Was More Important Than Intelligence.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



QUEER PLAYFELLOWS: DAWN,
the Baby Daughter of Mrs. E. D. Blowers of St. Albans, England, Amusing Herself With a Few of the 1,000 Fancy Mice Which Her Mother Has Accumulated for Pets and Show Purposes.
(Times Wide World Photo.)

*At
the Penn
and Drake
Relay
Meets*



THE WORLD'S RECORD HOLDER COMES IN SECOND IN THE 100-YARD DASH:

PEYTON GLASS (Right), Oklahoma A. & M. Sophomore, Winning the Closest of Decisions Over Eddie Tolan (Left), Michigan Star, in the Most Sensational Event of the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa. The Time Was 9 7-10 Seconds, Two-Tenths of a Second Slower Than Tolan's Record.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A HAMPTON INSTITUTE MAN SETS A RECORD AT THE PENN RELAYS:
GEORGE D. WILLIAMS,

Who Ranked First in the Javelin Throw at Philadelphia With a Toss of 197 Feet 1½ Inches.
(Times Wide World Photos. Philadelphia Bureau.)

THE FINISH OF THE TWO-MILE COLLEGE RELAY: RUPERT BEETHAM of Ohio State Breaking the Tape at Philadelphia in 7:52:2, With Boston College Placing Second.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE ARMY TRIUMPHS IN THE HALF-MILE EVENT: MOORE of West Point Finishing First, With Yale Second and Ohio State Third, at the Penn Relay Carnival.

(Times Wide World Photos. Philadelphia Bureau.)



THE LAST DESPERATE SPURT: J. FAZEKAS of Ohio State Winning the Quarter-Mile Relay Championship at Philadelphia, Followed Closely by Pennsylvania and Army Runners.

(Times Wide World Photos. Philadelphia Bureau.)



ALL ALONE AT THE FINISH OF THE TWO-MILE GRIND: CHAMBERLAIN of Michigan State Winning a Special Race at the Drake Relays in 9:23:1, a Meet Record, Having Left the Nearest of His Rivals Half a Lap Behind.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CORONATION OF WENATCHEE'S APPLE BLOSSOM QUEEN: GOVERNOR

ROLAND H. HARTLEY

of Washington Placing the Crown on the Head of Queen Carol, in Private Life Miss Carol McGough, at the Two-Day Festival in the Heart of the Apple Country of the Pacific Northwest.

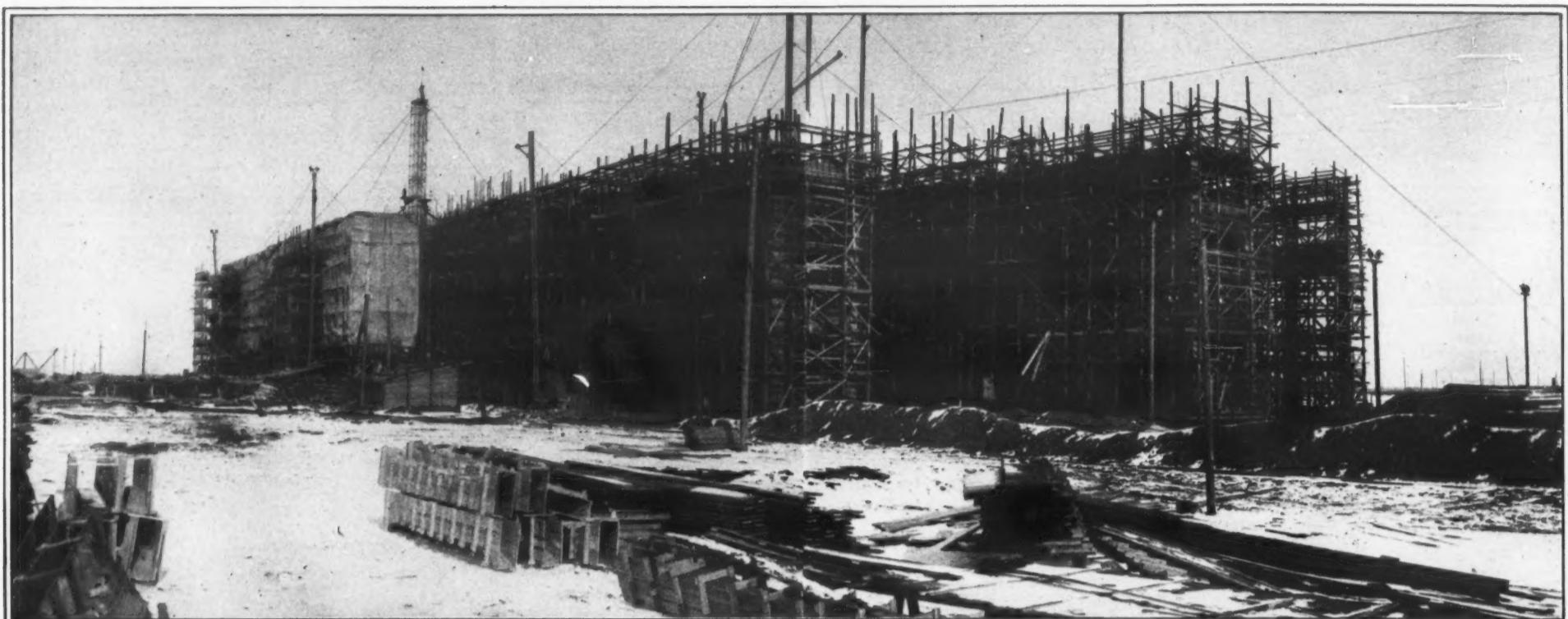
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THE DAUGHTER OF THE POET OF THE SIERRAS
TURNS INVENTOR: MISS JUANITA MILLER,
Whose Father Was Joaquin Miller, With the Heart-Shaped
Harp on Which She Has Taken Out a Patent.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A PROSAIC
IRRIGATION
CANAL BECOMES
THE HIGHWAY OF
ROYALTY:
QUEEN CAROL
and Members of Her
Court Passing
Through the
Fragrant Orchards on
Their Way to the
Coronation Cere-
monies at the Twelfth
Annual Apple
Blossom Festival at
Wenatchee, Wash.
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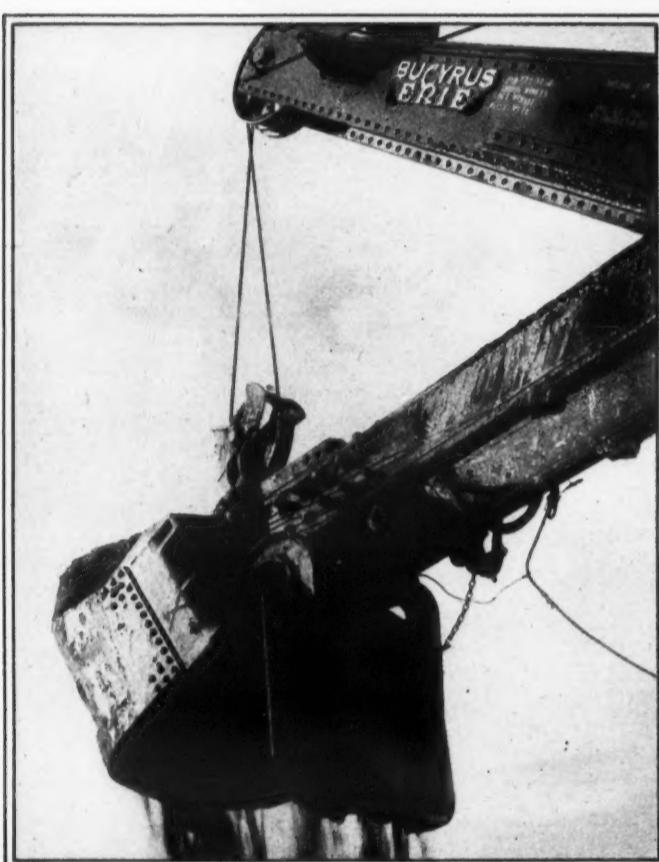
"HOLD EVERYTHING!": WATER TOBOGGANING
at Winter Haven, Fla., With Three Men Hanging On for Dear Life as a Speedboat Pulls Their Tiny Craft Up
and Over an Inclined Platform at Something Like a Mile a Minute.
(Associated Press.)

SOVIET RUSSIA BUILDS A STEEL RIVAL TO GARY, IND.

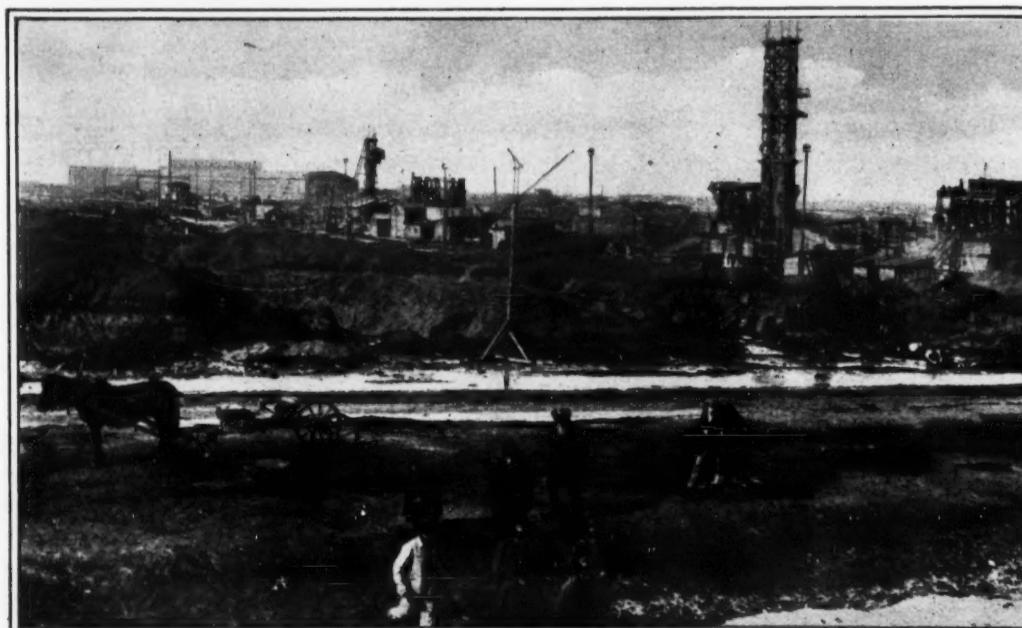


ONE UNIT OF THE SOVIET'S AMBITIOUS "MAGNITOSTROI" PROJECT: CENTRAL ELECTRIC POWER STATION of 240,000 Kilowatts Capacity, Now Under Construction in the Ural Mountains, as Moscow Seeks to Create a Huge Metallurgical Centre Second Only to Gary, Ind., in World Importance. A Mountain Estimated to Contain 275,000,000 Tons of Magnetic Ore Will Supply the Raw Materials, and the Objective of the Big Plant Being Established There Has Been Fixed by the Russian Officials at an Annual Output of 3,000,000 Tons.

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THE HEAVY MACHINERY BEARS THE AMERICAN LABEL: STEAM SHOVEL
Digging a Basin for Ore
Furnaces on the Site of the Soviet Government's "Magnitostroi" Project in the Ural Mountain Region.



AN INDUSTRIAL CITY RISING IN A DISTRICT WHICH ONLY LAST YEAR WAS A WASTE: A VIEW OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF RUSSIA'S GARY, Which the Soviet Leaders Hope to Make One of the Great Factors in the World's Steel Trade.



HAND AND FOOT POWER ON A TASK FOR THE TITANS:
RUSSIAN WORKMEN
Busy on the Construction of an Ore Enriching Factory at Magnitogorsk.



IVAN LEARNS TO WITHSTAND THE RATTLE OF THE PNEUMATIC DRILLING MACHINE:
RUSSIAN WORKMAN
Boring in the Hard Rock of Aidarly Mountain in Preparation for Blasting.



THE KING OF THE JUNGLE SITS FOR A PORTRAIT: LION
Posing Amiably for Students of the Art Class of the University of California at Los Angeles Who Invaded Its Cage for a Sketching Lesson at Close Range.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE WONDERS OF PLANT RESEARCH: MISS KATHERINE BREUNICH,
Wellesley College Student, Displaying a Single Blossom Petunia (Left) and a Large Double Blossom Specimen Developed Through Cross Pollination.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



THE CYCLISTS' VERSION OF THE WEDDING ARCH OF SWORDS:
T. F. AYRES and His Bride, Both Prominent English Devotees of the Wheel, Passing Under an Arch of Bicycles Held by Members of the Oxonian Cycling Club After Their Marriage at Oxford.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CHARM SCHOOL IN ACTION: LONDON DEBUTANTES
Who Are Looking Forward to Presentation Before British Royalty at the May Courts Practicing the Difficult Art of Curtseying at a Class in the Institute of Miss Muriel Simmons.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FOR SPRING RIDING,
a Brown Corded Fabric Jacket, Canary-Colored Jodhpurs, a Soft
Brown Felt Hat and a Yellow Mesh Shirt With Talon Fastener.

The Gloves Have Silk
Backs and the Crop
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of This Suit. It May Be Worn With Dark Side of Blouse and
Jacket Out, and the Skirt Showing the Plaid Side. Shoes of
Black and White Kid. Emily Shops.
(New York Times Studios.)



YELLOW INVADES THE TENNIS COURT.
Yellow Shantung With a Threaded Sash of Gayly Flowered Red
and Yellow Crêpe. The Matching Scarf Buttoned on at the
Point of the V at Front and Back May Be Worn as a Bandanna,
Leaving a Suntan Back. Wm. Bloom.
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is shorter this year than we have known it before.

Fashion Models For Summer



A NEW USE OF TUCKING TO RELEASE FULLNESS IN THE SKIRT
Is Illustrated in This Frock of Net and Mousseline, Through Which the Ruffled Petticoat May Be Glimpsed.



SPECTATOR SPORTS FROCK
of White Silk With Swag Coat of the Same Material in Brown With Encrusted Shoulder Yoke of White. This and Other Costumes on This Page Were Shown at the Garment Retailers' Fashion Promenade.
(All Photographs by Joel Feder.)



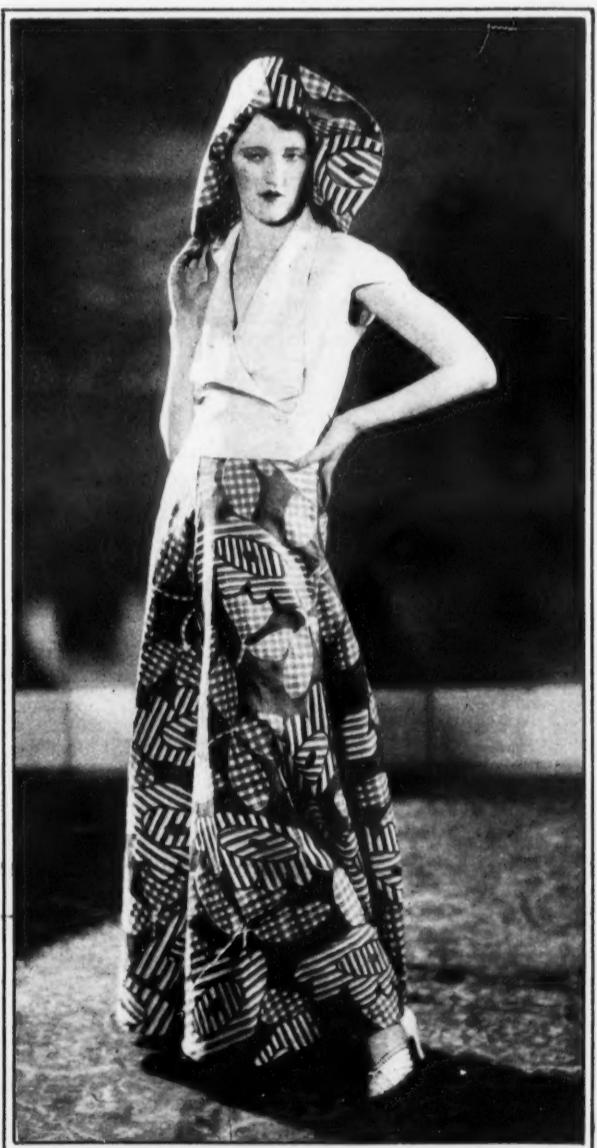
TWO-TONE BLUE AND WHITE PLAID KNITTED JERSEY DRESS FOR TENNIS.
It Unbuttons Down the Left Side to Permit Its Wearer to Step Forth in White Silk Shorts.



SPORTS COSTUME OF WHITE COTTON OXFORD.
A Sleeveless Frock Girdled With Red and White Striped Silk, the Jacket Neckline Threaded With the Same Silk.



FORMAL EVENING GOWN
of Yellow Eyelet Batiste and Fine Net. The Corsage Roses Are in Brown and Flame.

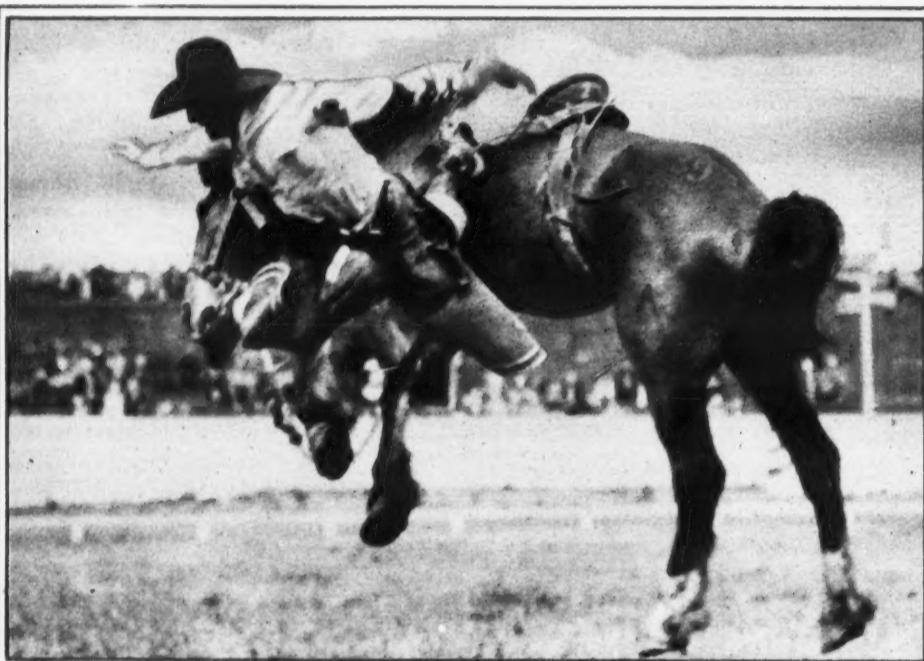


BEACH PAJAMAS SHARE THE VOGUE FOR THE LIGHT JACKET AND DARKER TROUSERS.
This Is a White Linen Vest With Hand-Painted Linen Trousers.



WHEN CAPS REPLACE THE TEN-GALLON HATS: START OF THE HALF-MILE COWBOY PONY RACE, One of the Main Events of the Rodeo at the Golden State Ranch, Formerly the Baker Ranch.

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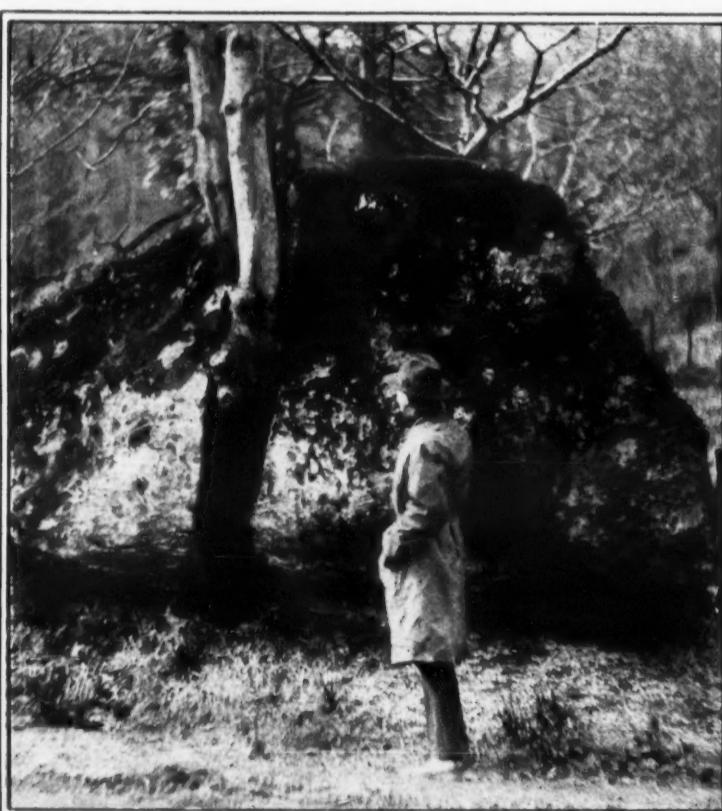
THE BUCKING BRONCHO WINS A ROUND: LUTE PALMER, Cowboy Rider, Taking a Header at the Sixth Annual Golden State Ranch Rodeo at Saugus, Cal., Held Under the Direction of Hoot Gibson, Western Film Star.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



PIGEON FANCIERS OF THE WIDE OPEN SPACES: TWO INDIAN GIRLS Who Won the First and Second Prizes With Their Pets at the Mid-Winter Agricultural and Industrial Fair at the Glacier National Park Reservation. Their Fathers Have Become Expert Farmers.

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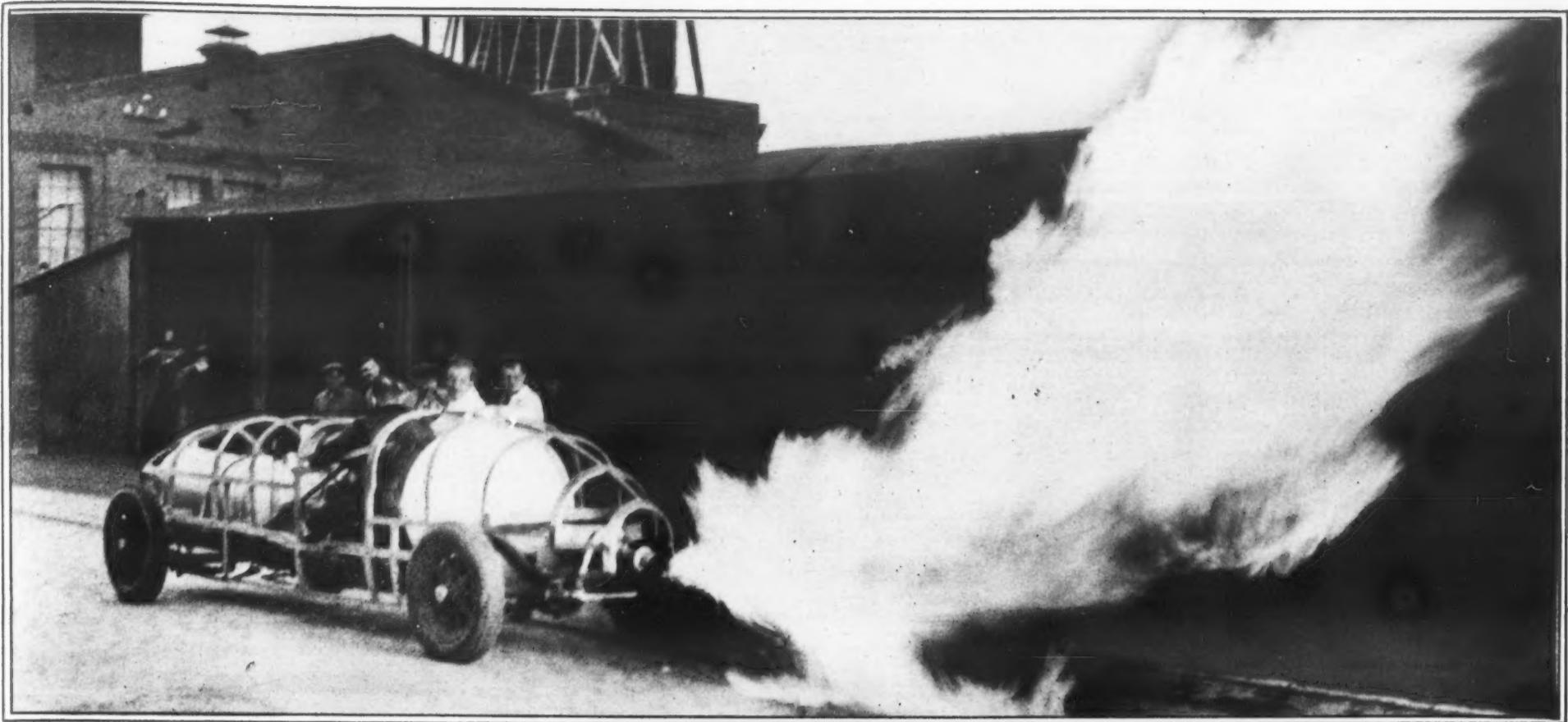
WHERE HARD STONE YIELDED TO WOOD: GIGANTIC BOULDER Which Was Split Asunder by a Growing Tree Alongside the Loch Lomond Road in Scotland.

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SPEAKING OF PETS: NEESA THE LEOPARD and Mickey the Fox Terrier, Which Each Night Sleep in the Same Cage, Pose With Their Mistress, Olga Celeste, Los Angeles Animal Trainer.

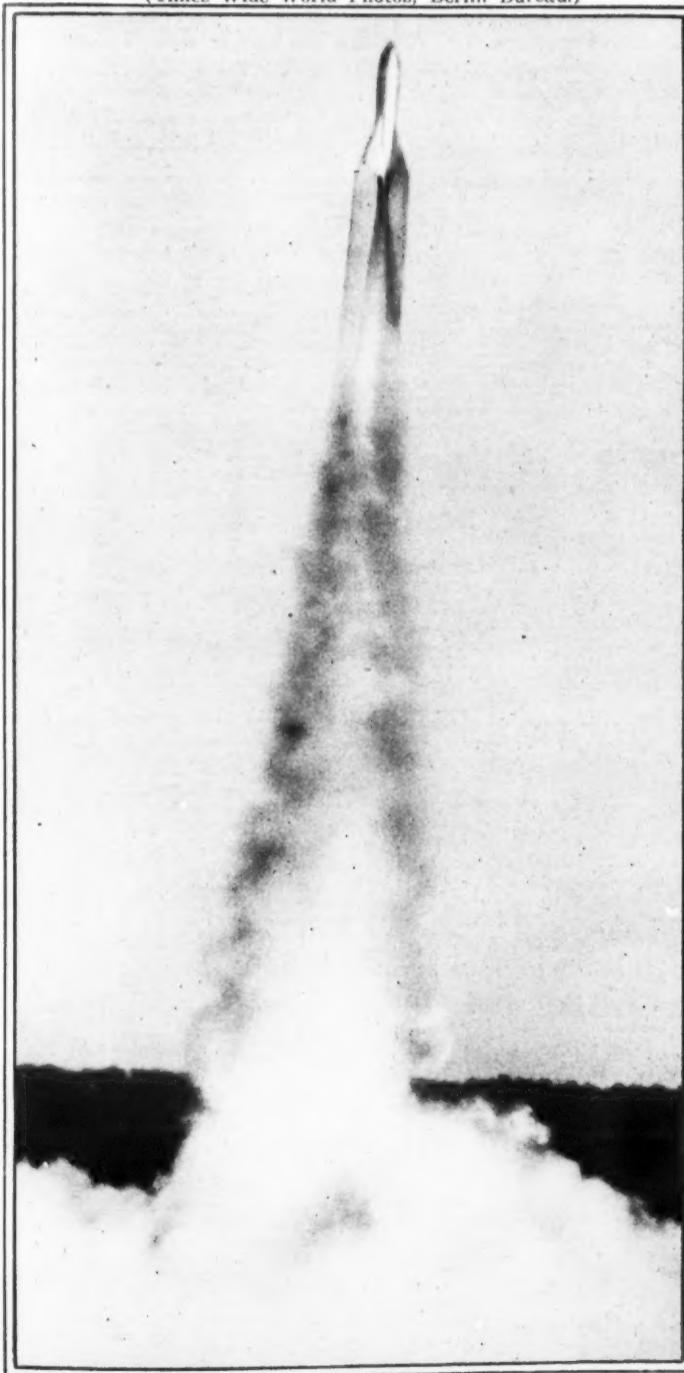
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OFF WITH A BANG LIKE A FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION: THE ROCKET AUTOMOBILE,

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THE NEWEST IN TRAVEL TOWARD THE STARS: SUPER-POWERED ROCKET,
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(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FIGHTER DEMONSTRATES HIS LEFT ON HIMSELF: UNUSUAL DOUBLE-EXPOSURE PHOTOGRAPH OF TOMMY LOUGHAN, Former Light Heavyweight Champion of the World, Showing Himself How to Jab While Training for His Madison Square Garden Match of May 15 With Vittorio Campolo of the Argentine.

(H. Armstrong Roberts.)



HAILED AS WELLESLEY'S PRETTIEST: MISS MARJORIE REED of Albion, N. Y., Who Has Been Elected Tree-Day Mistress in Her College.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



QUEEN OF THE MAY AT CARNEGIE TECH: MISS BETTY STEELE, Honorary Colonel in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Who Was Honored at May Day Festivities in Pittsburgh.

(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)

THE TROUSER-SKIRT MAKES ITS DEBUT ON THE COURTS: SENORITA D'ALVAREZ, Spanish Tennis Star and an Entrant for the Wimbledon Title, Demonstrating at the Home of Lady Wavertree in London the Costume Designed for Her Special Use in Play.

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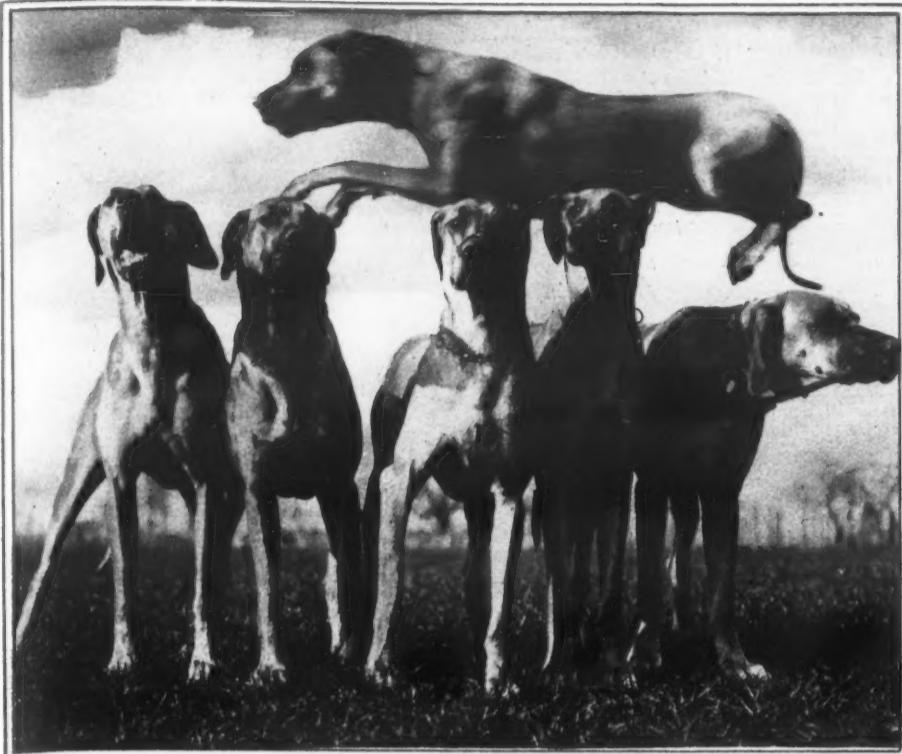
JEAN
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Appearing
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POLA NEGRI,
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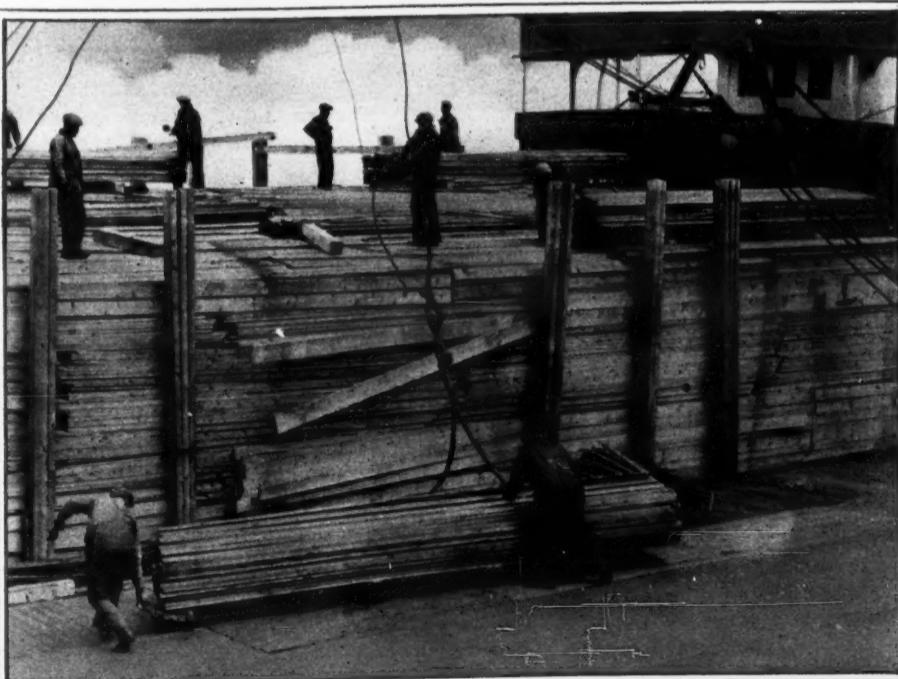


A FAMOUS ACTRESS AT HOME: MAE MARSH,
Who Deserted the Screen Six Years Ago to Care for Her Family, With Two of Her Three
Children, Bobby, Age 5, and Marguerite, Age 2, in the Garden of Her Estate Near Pasadena.
She Will Return to the Movies in the Fox Picture, "Over the Hill."



REDUCING EXERCISES FOR A GIANT OF THE DOG WORLD: CHAMPION ULANA, Blue-Ribbon Great Dane, Jumping Over a Group of Prize-Winning Comrades at the Send Kennels in England. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—
THE EX-CHAMPION AND HIS WIFE TOUR THE NEAR EAST: MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. TUNNEY at the American University of Beirut, Where a Big Crowd Gathered to Hear Him Discuss True Sportsmanship. (Times Wide World Photos.)



EVIDENCE OF SOVIET AGGRESSIVENESS IN WORLD MARKETS: WORKMEN AT PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Unloading the 3,200,000 Feet of Russian Lumber Carried by the Steamer Anversoise Following a Treasury Department Ruling That It Was Admissible as Not Being the Product of Convict Labor. (Associated Press.)

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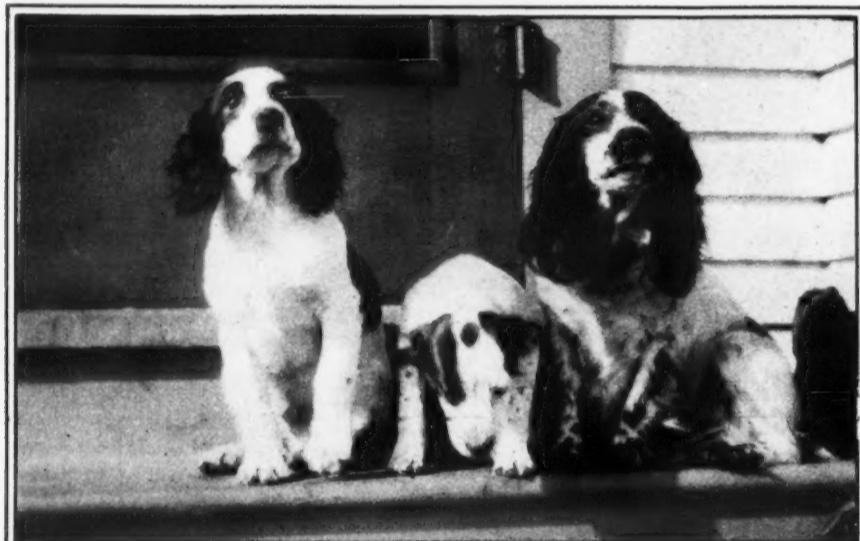
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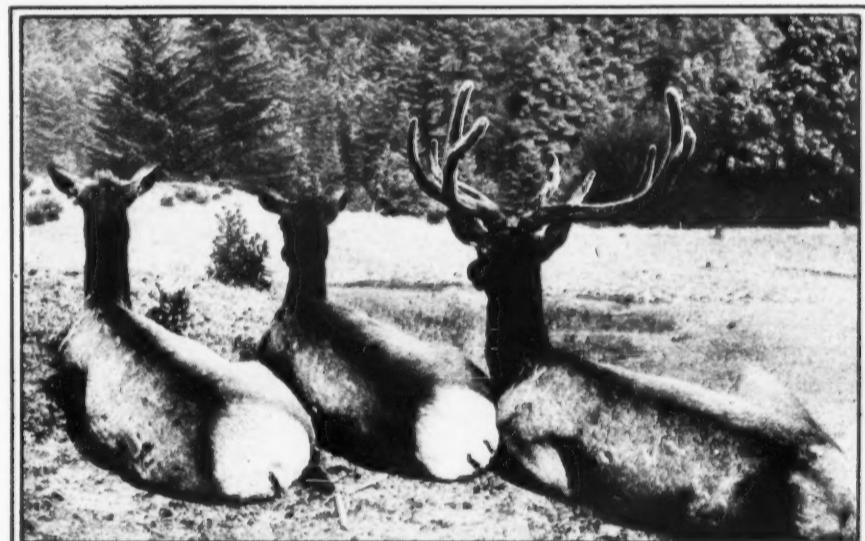
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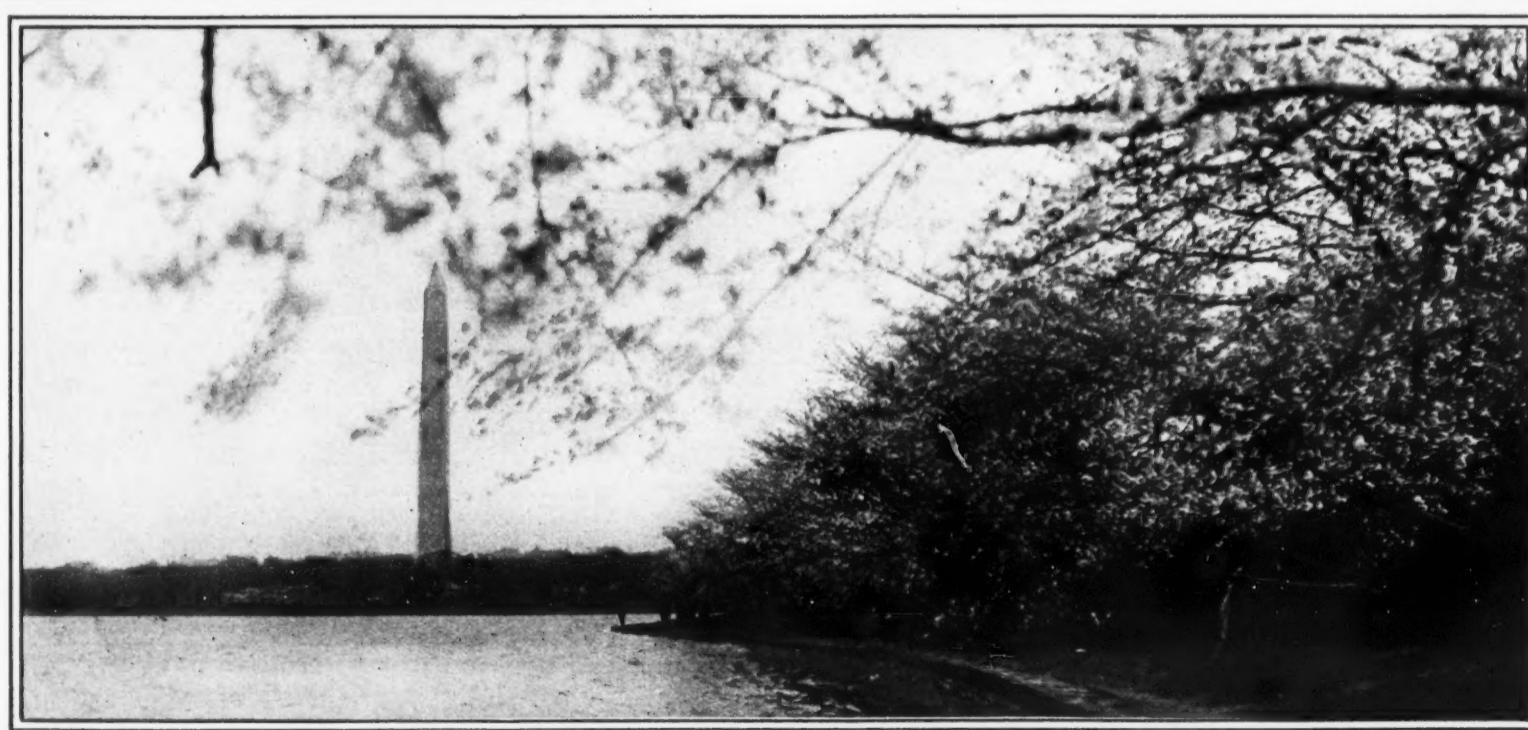


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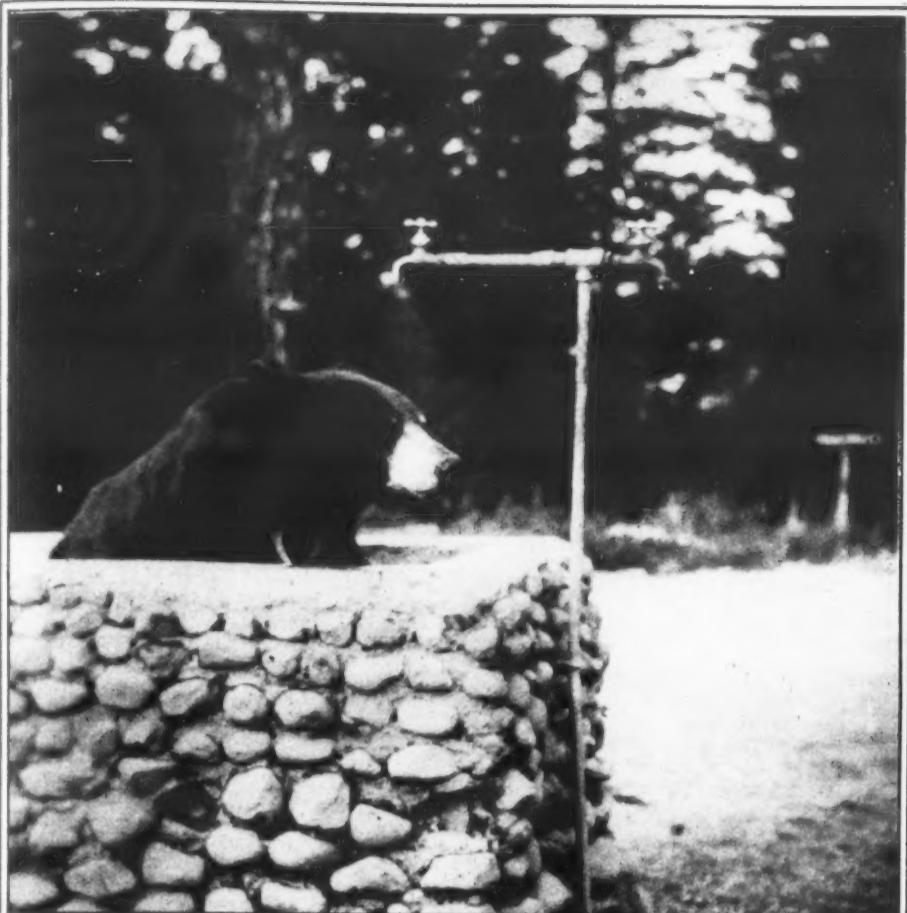
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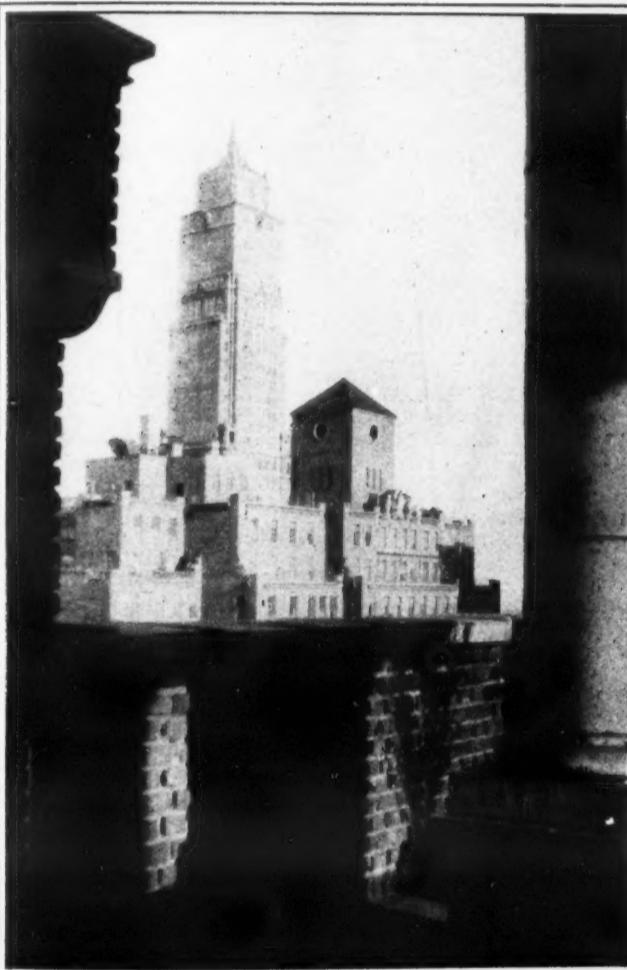
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IMPEACHING OFFICIALS.

By GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT,
In the Official Statement Dismissing Charges
Against the Administration of
Mayor Walker.

IT has ever been a fundamental principle of our government that the people of the State and of our various communities shall be allowed to exercise without restriction their right to select whomsoever they see fit to fill elective offices.

The greatest caution must therefore be used in the exercise either of the impeachment power by the Legislature or the removal power by the Governor, in order not to annul the deliberate decision of the voters of the State or of any municipality thereof. Otherwise, precedent might be established by which the will of the electorate might be set aside for partisan advantage or for personal advantage.

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GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURE

By SENATOR BORAH,
In a Formal Statement Issued at Washington
on the Responsibility for Government
Expenditures.

MARK TWAIN said "People are constantly discussing the weather, but no one ever does anything about it." Government expenditures are again up for annual discussion. * * * It needs no argument to satisfy one that government expenditures are wastefully large and that the ever-growing burden of taxation is one of the great factors in bringing about our present depression. * * *

Our total appropriations in 1914 were \$1,098,602,000. We have been cutting down expenditures ever since in the same way that we are now, and our appropriations for the year 1931 are \$4,821,374,000. We also have at this time a deficit of \$809,000,000. * * *

The most wasteful and extravagant part of the government is this bureaucracy, nation wide, which we are building up, and appropriations are its life blood. * * * The taxpayers of the United States carry four layers, as it were, of officials—city, county, State and Federal. We are now creating a fifth layer, our commissions. In the last two years we have established twenty-six government commissions, with their thousands of employees. Congress must bear its portion of the responsibility for these commissions. But only one, or possibly two, originated with Congress. * * *

When the French Revolution broke out, every five adult citizens were carrying one person on the public payroll. At the present time—and we are, comparatively, a young government—approximately every ten persons, gainfully employed in occupations other than in government pursuit, contribute to the support of one person on the public payroll.

It is no easy thing to change this. It cannot be done, in my judgment, except by most thoroughly aroused and sustained and ardent public opinion. In Washington, treason may be said to consist of a conspiracy to prevent increase of salaries, or to abolish an office, or to refuse to create an office—especially commissions.

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HIGH WAGE, SHORT HOURS.

By ROBERT P. LAMONT,
Secretary of Commerce, speaking before the
Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

IMPROVEMENT in standard of living in the past has come from increase in real wages and in the abundance of material comforts and luxuries. Of course this progress



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would not have been made possible without the continual lowering of costs through the increasing use of machinery and other labor-saving devices. But it is true, nevertheless, that the most prosperous periods in our industrial history have been those coincident with high wages and shorter hours.

If we have already adjusted ourselves to a reduction of more than 40 per cent in working hours, taking into account the Saturday half-holiday, and if we have trebled real wages in the last six decades, it must be clear that as our technical and economic progress justifies it further adjustments can be made without serious results. * * *

If they [business men] observe well and remember the hardships and difficulties of our present situation, if during the intervening years they put a little more emphasis on the economic and human aspects of business, and if they begin as soon as conditions warrant to put away each year in some form of reserve a small fraction of what may, perhaps, have been overspent in mechanical and physical development, they may find themselves with a less difficult problem of unemployment to cope with and in a very much better position to do it.

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ORIENTAL ROYALTY.

By KING PRAJADHIPOK,
Ruler of Siam, in a Formal Interview on
Principles, People and the Franchise.

IHOLD the principles that the kings of Siam have always held. The King of Siam does not consider himself as having any divine right. From olden times the King has always been the father of the people. In fact, the old word for king—and perhaps you would like to hear it in Siamese—is Po N'uang, meaning father of the country, he who governs the Thai—the free people.

The duties of the King of Siam have been to help his people and to govern them in such a way that they are happy. But, like the father in a patriarchal family, he expects to be obeyed. "Subject" is not quite the right word to use for the relationship of the king and his people. Obedience is more through love than fear, and I can assure you it works

like that in Siam, even in this modern day.

The Siamese are adaptable. They receive new ideas easily; at the same time they do not let go of the old. * * * We pick and choose among the ideas that come from the West. We adapt what we consider good in Western science and education, but we don't accept things wholesale. Our slogan is that we adapt and not adopt.

One cannot aim, perhaps, at the happiness of every one. That is impossible, but we do aim at the happiness of the greatest number, and that is the best one can do. * * *

One of our principles is that we don't say one religion is better than another. We don't say that ours is best, but we do urge our people to take up what is best. If people are taught to do good, they have gained merit in our eyes. It does not matter in what manner they have done it, so long as they have done good. I served my time as a Buddhist monk for a period of four months. I think it a fact that the Western influences accord well with Buddhism.

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SPAIN AND THE AMERICAS.

By NICETO ALCALA ZAMORA,
President of the new Spanish Republic. Addressing Both Americas over the Radio

THERE will be always an eternal memory in the soul of the Spanish people for those citizens of America who were interested in the fate of our people; also, citizens of America, there will remain an eternal link between you and Spain.

That is why, when the citizens of America in the nineteenth century had to fight against Spain, they preferred to say that they were fighting against the representatives of the Crown rather than against the Spanish people.

For the past nine years Spain has been the most American country in Europe. It was from Spain that Christopher Columbus set forth to discover America, and the Spaniards took their part in the development of this great new world. Really, it may be said that the revolution that just occurred in Spain developed in a few hours.

[From THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

IN A WEEK

The Consolation of Science.

TIMES when the world and its villainies vex,
Times when discouragement rides on our necks,
Science comes gently to show us how small
Mundane phenomena are, after all.
"Up in the sky there are—try to absorb it—
Stars as immense as the Earth's entire orbit!
Galaxies, too, so extensive prevail
That our own Milky Way's but a drop in the pail!"

Thank you, sweet Sci., for the little diversion,
For turning our minds from their mournful immersion
In marvelling so at the size of a dime
At this present and pressing particular time. * * *

They put the air mail through to Los Angeles in twenty-four hours now, and before a person can think of a suitable comment Postmaster General Brown says they will be doing it in eighteen hours by the end of the year. You have to be a fast thinker these days.

The Radio Censor.

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And never waits till we are through
But cuts our program p. d. q.

A noted soldier on the air
Beside the prudish Delaware
Exclaimed "My fellows, war is hell!" * * *
What else he said no man can tell
Again in that pure atmosphere
A very famous engineer
Was heard to mention Boulder
Dam * * *
The rest was silence, like a clam.
Have you a burning thought to speak?
Unless your words are nice and weak,
Oh! never put it on the air
Beside the moral Delaware.

* * * Through an unfortunate misunderstanding, Better Homes Week was listed on the City Hall calendar as Batter Holmes Week, with regrettable consequences.

* * * In the Merry Month of May,
Said a gentle bard of Springtime,
tuning up to vocalize,
"With your very kind permission
will sing of Maggie's eyes."
"Never mind your Maggie's lamps!"
Cried the crowd with angry stamps
Cried the crowd around the scoreboard
where the Yanks had got
an egg.
"Never mind your Maggie's optics
Tell us how about Ruth's ligament?" * * *

The Daylight Saver.

I rose before the morning I was languid all the day,
I saved an hour of daylight to spend in wholesome play.
And now at last the sun is going down behind the lawn,
And all that I am good for is to yawn—and yawn—and y-a-w-n.

* * * In enumerating the accomplishments of the Hoover Administration the Republican 1932 Handbook Committee will not overlook, we trust Attorney General Mitchell's recent brilliant hole in one.

L. H. ROBBINS.
in THE NEW YORK TIMES.



THE DAUGHTERS OF NIPPON GREET SPRING'S COMING: JAPANESE CHILDREN Participating in a Pageant at Montebello, Cal., Modeled After the Cherry Blossom Festival of the Orient.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN ASPIRANT FOR WORLD'S SPEEDBOAT HONORS: MISS LORETTA TURNBULL, 20-Year-Old California Girl, Ready to Sail for Italy to Compete in the International Outboard Motor Races on Lake Garda.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left— EXEMPLARS OF THE POETRY OF MOTION: TWO MARGARET MORRIS DANCERS Rehearsing a Difficult Evolution for the Biennial International Exhibition of Dancing and Feminine Sports to Be Held in Florence, Italy, This Month.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



GERMANY'S GIFT TO THE SCREEN FANS: MISS MARLENE DIETRICH, Newest of the Film Darlings, Arriving in New York Aboard the Bremen En Route to Hollywood.
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IT? . . . Wouldn't you be eager to restore the natural ELASTICITY to those sagging, flabby muscles—to generate NEW HEALTH, NEW STRENGTH, NEW STAMINA in your Chest, Back, Arms, Legs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels—IF DOING SO WERE AS FASCINATING AS PLAY? . . . and if all this took only FIVE MINUTES A DAY?

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